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THE WEATHER SHOWERS TO-DAY. Forecast for St. Louis and Vi-cinity-Increasing cloudiness, with showers to-day, fresh southeast-

9-51 erly winds. For Missouri-Rain to-day; fair Yesterday's Conditions. Weather - Clear in foremoon: light rain in evening. Temperature-Maximum, & degrees; minimum, & degrees; minimum, & degrees. Wind-Direction, southeast in northeast; maximum velocity, eight miles an hour at 7 p. m. Precipitation-None at 7 a. m. fof an inch at 7 p. m. Humidity-Maximum, & per cent at 7 a. m. fof an inch at 7 p. m. Humidity-Maximum, & per cent at 7 p. m. 30 per cent at 7 p. m 31. 12-59 P.M. 1-60 3-61 4-6! 5-56 6-59

Sunrise, 6.31; sunset, 2.29; length of day, 11.39; moon rises, 8.33; last quarter. October 21; new moon. October 25; first quarter. November 2; full moon. November 12 12-60

Forecast for Near-By States. Washington, Oct. 16.-Porecast:

Indiana-Stain to-day. To-morrow fair and colder; fresh to brisk east to north winds. Illinois Itain to day. To-morrow fair, colder; increasing east to north winds. Arkanson Rain to day; colder at night. Tomorrow fair; colder.

Eastern Texas-Partly cloudy to-day; show-ers and cooler at night or to-morrow; fresh south wlods, shifting to northwesterly.

Western Texas Fartly cloudy to-day; showand cooler in north portion to-morrow, cool-Iowa-Hain to-day. To-morrow fair

motrow fair; eligitly warmer. Kansas lists and colder to-day; much colder in south portion. To morrow fair.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Rain and colder to-day; much colder at night

Nebranka-Rain or snow in west; rain in case

portion to day; colder in southwest portion, To-

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Supreme Court holds that leaves may oust a lessor who obtains his rights by victors for son and daughter. PAGE

Railroads report increase of traffic throughout Southwest, and good prospects Wabash delienture it bonds are feature of New York market.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN. Louis Clerent Court

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answer questions of Atturney General and Scott countles in Missouri,

William J. Van Anken compels chant

readmaster to by crossing PAGE 5.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Of the ryew of eight of an Atlantic Coast

coner caught in a storm at sea six tion against the New York Life and sets

date for hearing any arguments of company's attorneys. PAGEL Philadelphia on purity in politics and gov-

Surgeon Rixey will operate immediately upon President Roosevelt should mosquite

bite him on Southern trip. PAGE I SPORTING. C. R. C. play Barnes Medical team of the campus to-morrow. PAGE 16

played at Glen Eche links. PAGE 16.

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ERA OF THE SOUTHWEST. CARNEGIE HEROES

Northeast Arkansas Counties Similar in Richness of Soil to Missouri Neighbors.

"CUT-OVER" TIMBER LANDS.

Two Years Produces Enough Cotton to Cover Investment-Brainy and Hard-Working Immigrants Wanted.

Blytheville, Ark., Oct. 16.—For all practical purposes. Mississippi County, the Southeastern Missouri.

Arkansas baillwick, which fills out the As in Pemiscot and Dunklin coun-

ued the territory of Missouri on down past | deposits of the south, whose actual | the southern extremity of Mississippi | value has never been truly tested County and the entire section contiguous and similar in every respect would have filled out Missouri to a perfect com-

Mississippi is the county which sits at the northeast corner of Arkansas, and is the thoroughfare of travel over which vis-Itors to the eastern part of the State coming from St. Louis utilize. The Mississippl is kept in its own tackyard by a Government levee, which is said to be the finest maintained by Uncle Sam in any of his regions.

The many good things which are being said and have been said concerning Southeastern Missouri apply to Mississippi County and to some extent to her Western neighbors, Craighead and Poinsett

Arkansas has an asset in which it excels the configuous territory of Missouri. It is the cut-over timber lands.

As in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

the soil is the largess of the Mississippi. At about the center, north and south, of the St. Francis basin, it strikes an aver- from Columbia, and left uncalled for at age between the sandier, watermelony dirt of the northern extremity and the black deposits of the south, whose actual values | whom calleld at the Four Courts to get have never been truly tested by the land possession of him, ASSAYET. By very marked degrees the country of her bed at St. Mary's Hospital, in East

first homesteaders grubbed out the stumps I Pour Courts. and raised sparse crops of anything which | Notwithstanding the attending physician menting successfully, found that cotton was the easiest and most profitable crop.

the land will raise any desirable comlethargy in seizing the "new."

Ground which is producing its proper ionate share of the cotton and mifalfa of world is selling at \$12 to \$15 an acre and it has proved that land adjacem to that which can be purchased at this price has raised almost one bale of cutton to the acre, for which the planter receives from twice to three times the original cust of his ground as soon as he has made cotton crop, which is said to be posble easily the second year and frequent

figure, when it has been proven that it is which have been made on investments over of Waters Pierce Oil Company, is left the self-same problem in Miller and Murgan countries and Pemiscot, Lunklin

The law of supply and demand is tablished and cannot be changed. tinue their fourneys of investigation to the more remote regions of the South tery to remain in its present condition, waiting with open hands and bounteon

J. W. Demon of Blacenington, Ili., who | Blytneville, who, in answer to the commis-

We've got more land than people That's all there is to it. Tell the world what we have here and tell the truth. There is no need for exaggeration. Tell them a quarter of what we have ready them and conditions will be revoluenough for a State.

They must be men who can work and who will work. The first consignment of effect has been immediate. The trouble with this country, or the condition which almost exclusively of dropes.

"They have had no ambitions and no desires above the ordinary hope to keep out the possibilities of the soil until outadders came in with capital and showed | ferred with outside parties as to what us what we had in our front yards.

and for what the judgment and decree the present. We want men with money. men with brains and men with human energy. We have a nucleus of these three

largely a result of the influx of strangers

ONLY TWO YEARS PAST.

east section of Arkansas has an as-

. set in which it excels the contigu-

• The manner in which they are be- •

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picked up are a very decided fac-

tor in the development of the country, which was begun less than two

• years ago and which has not pro-

• gressed to anywhere near the ex-

Mississippi. At about the center.

• northern extremity and the black •

MOTHER QUITS BED

Shortly After She Calls at Four

Courts, Father, Grandfather

and Cousin Appear.

INFORMED BY THE REPUBLIC.

Child Brought to St. Louis by

Rolla Football Team and Left

at Union Station to Be

Called For.

An article in The Republic yesterday

relative to the detention of Willie Neel, 2

years old, at the Four Courts, after he

had been brought to St. Louis Sunday

afterfloon by the Rolla (Mo...) football team

Union Station, caused excitement among

the boy's parents and relatives, four of

Mrs. Viola Neel, the boy's mother, left

account of the boy being cared for at the

urged Mrs. Neel not to leave the institu-

tion, owing to her weak condition, the

to the Four Courts. She met her baby

boy in the hallway and a touching scene

nearly broke down through the strain

ther, who is connected with a St. Louis

insurance company as collector, called at

the Four Courts for his son. He was told

that his wife had preceded him. He left

At 8 o'clock last night D. E. Adams of

Prairie Du Pont, Ill., Mrs. Neel's father,

antegral at the Four Courts and made

anxious inquiry regarding the little fellow.

He had been notified by the police that

headquarters for him and he came to St.

the was niensed to learn that his daugh

ter had called for the child, and went im-

mediately to East St. Louis to take the

left. Roy Norman of No. 130 Soulard

street, a cousin, called at the Central Po-

ce Station and asked for the boy

y home with him. After the grandfather

en in the hospital for many months and

uring her filness her children have been

fixing at his home at Prairie Du Pont

Willie was taken to Columbia a few weeks

prompted his son to send the boy to St.

Louis without notifying any of the child's

rers in Admitting Testimony and

That He Consulted Outside

Wooster, O., Oct. 16 -Attorneys for Ma-

then they learned that Judge Smyser,

attorney for Mrs. Grace Taggart, had filed

a motion for a new trial. It was sup-

pored that Judge Smyser had only given

the notice to preserve his rights. The mo-

ourt erred in admission of evidence in

favor of plaintiff and against defendant;

that court erred in the rejection of evi-

dence offered by defendant because of

trregularity of the prevailing party, by

which the defendant was precluded from

having a fair and impartial hearing.

The alleged irregularity consisted

fered in evidence and not brought to the

"Judgment and decree were given for

plaintiff. when by law and evidence it

It is stated that attorneys for Mrs. Tag-

Denver, Col., Oct M .- E. M. Johnson,

gart will claim that Judge Eason con

should have been for the defendant."

tion moves that judgment and decree be

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.

MRS. TAGGART FILES

Louis as fast as a train could carry him.

the building, apparently satisfied

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• by the land assayer.

ing thrown on the market and the

· ous territory of Missouri.

ARKANSAS'S AWAKENING In one important detail this north-

Southeast "peninsula," made by the Mis- | ties, the soil is the largess of the souri counties lying between the Mississippl and the St. Francis rivers, is one and | • north and south, of the St. Francis • the same with her neighbors across the Basin it strikes an average between State line to the north.

A good State-maker would have contin-

In one important detail this section of

The manner in which they are being thrown on the market and the avidity with which they are being picked up is a very decided factor in the development of the country, which was begun less than two years ago, and which has not progressed to anywhere near the extent of the successful efforts in Southeastern

Northeastern Arkansas has made progress | St. Louis, where she has been under treattoward the dooryard of perfect prosperity. ment for ten months, yesterday morning. the virgin timber first fell beneath the immediately after she rend The

The last mentioned class has been responsible for the opening of the country. They have builded levees and dug drainage ditches; they have demonstrated that modity and the natural sequence was the web of ratiroads which spreads in all directions. Now the threshold of opportunity is immediately about and there is every indication that there is to be no

More than one-half of the land of the country is now owned by a half dearn large lumber corporations. They have taken off the timber and the land is known as the "cut-over lands."

an outsider is "How can the price The answer, is the same as the solutions

Just as long as the homeseckers conwelcome for the coming of men with

before the court outside matter not ofettention of the court in open court. Oth-

taken to the State Penitentiary at Canon City to-day to serve an indeterminate sentence of two to three years, for having

ALL YOUNG PERSONS

Oldest of Ten to Receive Medals Is 31, the Youngest 15 Years Old.

HONORED ARE DEAD.

Money Awards Are Made in Three Instances by the Commission Which Investigates Cases.

PERSONS REWARDED BY

CARNEGIE HERO COMMISS Family of Daniel Davis. Wade H. Plummer, 15 years. Michael A. Doyle, 31 years. Miss Maude Titus, 16 years. Family of Mrs. Sarah Crabbe. Miss Anna Margaret Cunning-

William C. Brure, 17 years. George F. Russell, 24 years. Arthur A. Ross, 2 years. Arthur J. Gottschalk, 24 years. Average age of persons receiving

• medals, 21% years. Pittsburg, Oct. 16.-The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission made public this evening the result of its investigation of a large number of cases which were supposed to entitle the participants to recognition under the hero fund provided by Andrew Carnegle several years ago.

Ten awards were made for heroes t widely-separated parts of this country and Canada, as follows:

Daniel Davis, a coal miner, 21 years old of Sherodsville, O., lost his life in the rescue of his brother-in-law, William Monroe. For his heroism the commission warded his wife a silver medal and \$1,000. Wade H. Plummer, 15 years old, on May . 1904, on Lynch's River, near Lamar, S. C., save a companion, John M. Gibson, 19 years old, from drowning, after a deserate struggle. The commission awarded him a silver medal and \$600.

A silver medal was awarded to Michael A. Doyle, a ship laborer, 31 years old, of Quebec. On April 35, 1944, Miss Charlotte L. De Kastner, 17 years old, a student, attempted suicide by jumping into the St. Lawrence River, and he rescued her. Miss Maude Titus, 16 years old, a student

of Newark, N. J., was awarded a silver medal by the commission in recognition of her action in the saving from drowning of Miss Laura V. Reifsnyder, 77 years old, a music teacher of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Sadie L. Crabbe, 35 years old, of Pebruary 11, 1905, while attempting to save from drowning Halph Young, a negro, 19 years old. Mrs. Crabbe is suryears, and three small daughters. The anxious mother boarded a car and went faimily is poor. The commission awarded a bronze medal and appropriated \$1,000 to be expended by the Executive Comittee followed. The mother was overloved and

Miss Anna Margaret Cunningham. 3 years old, a nurse at the Savannah Hospital. Savannah, Ga., was awarded a bronze medal for her part in the attempt to save from drowning, on May 16, 1965, of Meyannah.

The commission awarded a bronze medal to William C. Brune, 17 years old, a laborer of Sandusky, O., for saving from drowning George P. Pfanner, 9 years old, on July 8, 1994. George F. Russell, 24 years old, a ship-

fitter, of Croton, Conn., was awarded a bronze medal for saving of the lives of Arthur A. Rose 22 years old a hatmaker, of Foxboro, Mass, was awarded a

bronze medal for the saving of the lives of thrown into a mill pond by the horse attached to their carriage going over the

awarded a bronze medal for saving the life of Mrs. Joseph Webster, 25 years old, of Detroit, who fell from the Crystal Reach Company's pier at Bertle, Welland

CITIZENS DECLARE AUTO DRIVERS SHOT AT THEM.

for Protection is Referred to

The petition of citizens of Dwyer, St Louis County, for protection on the Clayton road egainst the reckless driving of autoists was yesterday referred by the County Court to, Prosecuting Attorney for Taggart were surprised this evening

> In the petition it is stated that this recklessness had made travel ursufe along that thoroughfare. Spills of wagonloads of vegetables are not uncommon

> The drivers have become insolent as well as reckless, the petition states. Two instances are cited where citizens were shot at by them. One of the citizens was The pesitioners want watchmen stationed

REGRET OWNING PHILIPPINES. Senator Dubois Savs Whole Party Expect Nearly Trouble.

Des Moines, Ia. Oct, 16.-"My candid judgment is that there is not more than one member of the entire party who was lands" said Senator Dubois of Idaho, here to-day. 'The exception was Secretary Taft, who believes that Providence threw them into our hands. But the remainder of his entire party agrees with me in the reble to us. The Filipines hate us. The two peoples are growing further apart every day, in my judgment."

Chicago, Oct. M.-Federal Judge C. C. Kohlman, this afternoon sustained a de-murrer of the Western Life Indemnity

VANDIVER PRESSES

Missouri Superintendent, in Letter to Judson and Green of New York Life, Calls for Explanation.

Requests Attorneys for Company to Appear Before Him on Wednesday or Thursday to Make Statement.

MORE AUTHORITY FOR STAND.

Cites Supreme Court Opinion Which Holds Official Can Take Summary Action-His Decision Final.

Superintendent Vandiver, in a let ter to the company's attorneys in %t Louis, reiterated his determination to press ouster proceedings agains

the New York Life. He says that he has absolute authority, under a Supreme Court decision, to take summary action in Insurance matters, and holds that his

He offers to give a hearing to the ompany's attorneys on Wednesday or Thursday of this week, should they desire to be heard further in He says that the letter written by the St. Louis attorneys in answer to

ble letter to President McCall in

ion would be final.

neither an admission or denial of alleged facts contained in his letter.

Jefferson City. Mo., Oct., 16,-State Stiperintendent of Insurance W. D. Vandiver, in a letter to Mesers. Judson and Green, attorneys for the New York lafe Insurance Company, in St. Louis, mailed to them to-day, reiterates his former statement that he has full power to take ummary action and oust the company from the State.

In further support of his position, Mr.

power to take summary action in all matters affecting the people and the insurance companies, and, "in such matters his de cisions are final," and not subject to re-Mr. Vandiver says that he has received no answer to his letter written to-Presi- of his preperty to his second wife, who is dent McCall of the New York Life on

October 7, unless the communication from October 11, be so considered. DEMANDS BY VANDIVER ANSWERED BY ATTORNEYS.

Mr. Vandiver's letter to Mr. McCall denanded the restitution of the funds contributed by him in the name of the New York life to the Republican campaign funds during the last three national cam-

hosen at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the company.

In their reply to this letter, Mesers Judsen and Green pleaded that the Superintendent had no power to take summary action. They argued that, as the invesany such action would be unjust, both to the companies and the policyholders. Finally they contended that steps such as Mr. Vandiver proposed to take to oust the company from the State would be

comity of insurance. Mr. Vandtoer now replies that the whole substance of his demands "is for a sufficient guarantee of honest management of the funds of the policyholders."

WOLLD GRAST HEARING WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY.

He asks that Mesers, Judson and Green appear before him on Wednesday er Thursday of this week and present any explanations or denials of the facts upon which his action is based. The letter fol-

"Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 16, 186-Mesars Judson and Green, Attorneys at to your communication of the 11th, relato the proposed action of this department In regard to the New York Life Insurance Company, permit me to make the follow-

"First-I have had no direct reply from Mr. McCall, the president of the company, to whom my letter of the 7th inst. was addressed, and I desire to be informed as to whether your letter is to be considered

"Secondly-Assuming that it is to be considered, permit me to call attention to pany as the basis of the proposed action of this department, nor do you set up any defense, but content yourself with questioning my authority under the statute referred to and the propriety of my taking such action.

THINKS STATUTE CLEAR AS IT WELL COLLD BE

"These two words 'authority' and 'procontention.

"It is not my purpose here to answer ! detail your various suggestions bearing on these two points, because I do not think they touch the heart of the ques-

to me to be as clear as it was possible for

the Legislature to make it. and my sense North St. Louis are said to have been of duty under the statute is as plain-as ver: large. Under the terms of his will "If the courts should hold differently, that is their responsibility and not mine wer been on good terms.

the statute puts this responsibility on the

TEXAS GULF COAST IS STREWN WITH DEAD FISH. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 16.-Advices from the Lower Gulf Coast Indicates that the beach for more than a hundred miles is strewn with dead fish and that they have been thrown up, by the waves on the sands con-tinually during the last two days. It • is believed they were washed in from far out in the Gulf, and their death is due to some subterranear

disturbance, which, it is thought,

• may also have caused the huge

wave which swept the Cunard liner Campania last week. Most of the fish are of the deepwater species and this leads to the · belief that they were washed from SAYS DEMANDS NOTANSWERED | a considerable distance. Especially | is the beach of Matagorda County | strewn with bodies of fish. They exist in countless thousands and • are proving very offensive to restdents along the coast, Local scients ists are of the opinion that the disturbances which caused the great • wave occurred in the waters of the • Gulf of Mexico and heart Texas Coast, than the course of the

ocean liner which was so disastrous ly affected.

AT SON'S REQUEST

Coroner Orders Corpse of Her-

mann Hollman Disinterred to

Determine Cause of Death.

VIOLENCE IS SUSPECTED.

Wealthy North St. Louis Man

Left Estate to Second Wife-

Sons Received Only Small

Cash Bequests.

In accordance with instructions issued

who ever since the death of his father

man had been attended by Doctor Philip

office. The Coroner and all of his deputies

Hermann Hollman was not satisfied wit

he Coroner an affidavit in which he says

rant the belief that his father's death oc-

for an investigation

cording to his statement.

curred under circumstances which call

SAYS HE SAW CUTS.

When young Hoffman called at his fa-

ther's home to view the body before the

funeral, he says he noticed that, con

trary to the usual custom, the head of the

that there was a cut on the forebead and

discoloration under one of the eyes, ac

He says that he called these marks to

discovery led him to make inquiries and

he says that he jearned that his father

was well and in good spirits up to a short

time before his death, and that no phy-

The prosecution of his investigation re-

statements of Doctor Scholz, he states,

and served to increase his belief that the

to abide by the report of the police that

out has been so persistent in authoring

what he regards as additional evidence

coffin was furthest from the window.

to violence or natural causes.

Vandiver cites an opinion rendered by the has protested that there were several sus-

TO EXHUME BODY

PREPARING FOR THE START.

Speeches Ready — Departs From Washington To-Morrow Morning.

Wyatt Building, 16h and F Streets.

Washington, Oct. 16. Elaborate preparae ions have been made by Surgeon General Rixey of the navy for the protection of President Roosevert from the yellow fever mosquito during the stay in New Orleans on his trip South.

nifgated, like precantions will be taken at notels, and, if some wandering mosquito should bite the President while he is driving or speaking in the open air the Surgeon General himself will be at hand to away the firsh where the mosquito bites. MOSQUITO'S SMALL CHANCE.

esterday by Coroner Baron the body of Hermann Holiman, a wealthy resident of train, no mosquito will have any chance North St. Louis, will be taken from its whatever before that hour. grave in St. Peter's Cemetery to-day in order to determine whether death was due This action will be taken at the instance of Holiman's son, Hermann J. Hollman,

> After the speech he will drive along the river front. Then it will be buncheen at the hotel; then a cruise through the lar-

All the while many eyes will be watchfirst wife, received only a small portion ing for the sudden appearance of the

> President Rossevelt was a very busy nan to-day, disposing of business in order to be ready to start South at \$20 o'clock Wednesday morning. He has been occupled with his speeches. It is understood ere that his speech at Raleigh, N. C. will be the most important of the trip.

tion interests at Raleigh, and for this reason it is expected that he will use the opportunity to deal with the question of South Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the

UNSOLVED BY COMMITTEE.

dent's Luncheon-Lee May He-

allect evidence, and yesterday filed with | Little Rock, Ark. Oct. 16 - When the Executive Committee representing the Board of Trade in the preparation for receiving and entertaining President Roosevelt on October 25 adjourned this afternoon, the members announced that there was no change in the status of the Davis-Clayton matter.

stood that L'eutenant Governor John P. Lee of Clarendon, who is an anti-Davis Democrat, will respond to "Arkansas" at

not stay away from the luncheon. General Clayton, before departing for controversy with Governor Davis incident

the temporary stand in the City Park, where the President will address the pos-

IF ANY MOSOUITO **BITES PRESIDENT**

Surgeon General Will Be at Mr. Roosevelt's Side to Cut Away Flesh if the Stegemyla Attacks Him.

CARS WILL BE SCREENED.

Elaborate Preparations Have Been Made to Protect the Executive During His Coming Tour of the South.

Spends Much Time Getting His

Raffroad cars will be servened and fu-

perform an immediate operation and cut The President is due to arrive in New Orleans at 9 o'clock in the morning. Fre-

After arrival he will rest a short time and then will proceed to Lafayette, there to deliver a speech. While he is talking members of the Reception Committee will be engaged as much in detecting the presence of a vagrant mosquito as in guarding

the city; then at 6 o'clock he will board a lighthouse tender and he horne to the

pestilential mosquito.

MAY SPEAK ON RATES.

President. At present it is planned that she go the entire distance, as far as Little ington with the rest of the party, excepting the President and his secretary, Mr.

On September II two detectives were 25 signed to the case. They reported that DAVIS-CLAYTON MATTER they could not find any ground for sus picion that death had been due to other than natural causes, and at that time it

Lord, who will go to New Orleans.

the finding of the poice. He continued to REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

The place on the programme for a reuncheon to the President remains unassigned and the name of General Powell Clayton, to whom Governor Davis so strenuously objected, continues in the list

his positive announcement of Saturday that he will refuse to attend any banquet at which General Powell Cayton is

in his present attitude. Friends of General Clayton are insisting that he shall not propose to be provoked into a political

ing his visit as pleasant as possible, avoid-ing all bickerings of the character the